GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

TURNER & CO.'S GARBAGE CONTRACT.

REASONS FOR ITS IMMEDIATE ABROGATION. THE BOARD CONCLUDE TO CONTINUE IT.

Arrest of a German Forger - Shall Hunting Dogs be Bequired to Wear Muzzles-Sporting Men Protest-Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Local Interest - Police Items, &c., &c., &c.

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a.m: For the Eastern and Middle States, rising barometer, northeast to east winds, cooler, clear and partly gloudy weather and occasional rains on the Middle Atlantic coast.

Thermometric readings taken June 28, 1875, at the Signal Office: At 7 a. m., 70°; 7:35 a. m., 81°; 12 m., 90°; 2 p. m., 91°; 4:35 p. m., 83°; 9 p. m., 78°; 11 p. m., 70°. Maximum, 92°; minimum, 73°. Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid for 3-65 honds and auditor's certificates.

Cream punches at Gautier's, 33; Pennsylvania avenue. Opens every morning at 4 o'clock.

Forty, three dead fish wave found in the trap in Forty-three dead fish were found in the trap in the engineer's office of the Treasury yesterday.

It is rumored that work will be resumed in the opper-rolling mill at the navy yard after the lat From sunshine to shade. Only seven hours' ride to Rock Enon Springs on the Great North ountain range. Mountain range.

Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers. mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Uo., bankers.

John Cherry, who brutally assaulted his wire was committed to jail yesterday, to await the result of the injurien he inflicted.

H. D. Cooke, ir., & Uo., F street, near the Trassury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

The house occupied by Mr. Davis at Mount Pleasant was struck by lightning, Saturday afternoon, and the roof partially burned.

The steamer "Mary U" has arrived at the mayy yard, and is now loading with old iron taken from eff the iron-clad torpedo boats Piscataqua and Hero.

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Twenty, 25, 50, 169 and 250-pound packages of the finest butter received daily at Spicer's butter store, southwest corner Ninth and Estreets. The 25-pound pails very fine. Prices low.

Yesterday, while J. H. Peerce, a shipkeeper at the navy yard, was going from the United States steamer Wyoming to the monitor Catastil he fell from the game, plank and sprained his ankle.

The receipts of coal by the canal for the week ending Saturday amounted to 26,690 tons, and the shipments during the same time to 25,870 tons. This is the largest transaction in coal of any week during the present seas n.

Yesterday Collector Cook's office was continually through with persons anxious to pay their

ally thronged with persons anxious to pay their taxes, but it was impossible for the clerks to make out the bills and furnish receipts to all applicants who wish to save their property from the tax sale to-day.

Mr. Henjamin F. Hunt, a well-known butcher, died at his residence, above Georgelewn, yesterday afternoon, suddenly, of cholera merous. The deceased was well known and possessed many riends, who sympathize with the family in their effects.

affliction.

Dr. John M. Woodworth, supervising surgoon general of the Marine hospital service, returned to Washington this morning. He has been absent about six weeks to formally open the new United States Marine hospital at San Francisco, (alifornia.

A new organization is about to be raised in St. Stephen's parish, West End, to be known as the Knights of St. Stephen. Some twenty-five or thirty young men of the parish have signified their intention to become members, thus forming a good nucleus. a good nucleus.

Messrs. Young & Middleton, auctioneers, real
eviate and insurance agents, sold at austion on
Saturday afternoop, for Mr. John F. Hanna,
trustee, Captain John F. Maffit's life estate in
the three-story brick house No 1214 K street
morthwest, to Mr. E. J. Martin, for \$3,200.

Nesterday morning a force of men were started at work laying the track for the new North O street and South Washington Railroad Company, on G street, between New Jersey avenue and Four-and-a-hall, under Mr. Quackenboss, This company have already contrasted for the Iron, timber, Ac., and the cars, the most approved one-herse vehicles, are being built. herse vehicles, are being built.

Worthy Master Dudley W. Adams, of the National Grange Pairons of Husbandry, arrived in this city yesterday to attend the meetings of the board of appealand of the executive committee of the National Grange. The board meets to-day and the committee on Thursday. It is the province of the board to decide all appeals from State Granges to the National Grange. The executive committee have several important questions to claim their consideration.

Scotch plaids are used new as color for paper Scotch plaids are used new as color for paper and envelopes, and they are the mobblest article in the writing line. The lites was originated by Brad Adams, and be received the first assortment last Saturday. They are put up in neat hexe and sold for seventy-five cents. Parties leaving for the summer resorts would do well to stock up in the stationery line at the popular stationery store, corner of Ninth and F streets. French note paper seventy-five cents per quarter ream, and everything correspondingly low. He also will take your address and mail any publication or all the new novels to any address during the summer menths. Don't forget to buy a box of the Scotch ginghams, as they are selling rapidly.

Rocky Point Hotel, Narragansett Bay. will open for the reception of guests July 1. This pleasant summer resort is still under the managreement of Mr L. H. Humphreys its well-known proprietor. Eight steamboats daily frot dence and Newport land at Rocky Point.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: William Trevon and Anne Berry, John Groeley and Mary Cohway, Peter Coo and Speam Cart. Webster Jones and Mar Jones, Lewis A. Gates and Ella J. Wright.

BOLD RIVER THIEVES.

One Supposed to Have Been Shot and Drowned. About one o'clock yesterday morning two river hiever, white men, attempted to board the schooner E. J. Hamilton, Captain Mills: master schooler S. J. Hamilton, Captain Mills, master, lying in the river off Georgetown, with the intention of committing robbery. It seems that in their effort to reach the deck the noise made awoke the captain, who soon, gun in hand, was prospenting for the thiever. As the first man came in sight Captain Mills tired twice at him, when he fell overboard, and it is presumed that he was drowned. The other, in a small boat, made for Analeston island, and succeeded in effecting his escape, although hotly pursued by Sergeant Trunnell and Other's Sturgis and Harper.

The board of managers of the Washington City Bible Society held their regular monthly meeting at the depository last evening, at 6 o'clock. The meeting was opened by reading a portion of the first chapter of Philippians and prayer by the presi-dent. The committee on distribution and supply made a partial report, and was continued. A vote of thanks was unantmously given to the presiden for his excellent address at the anniversary meet.

by. An application for two dozen Bioles and one loven Testaments from the Hillsdale Baptist Sabthose present. The board adjourned to the last Monday in September, at 1 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

An Unique Explanation of the Protest Against Its Being Repayed. At the earnest request of the writer the fol-lowing letter is printed verbatim, as an answer to some recent strictures in THE NATIONAL RE-TO Some recent strictures in THE NATIONAL ME-PUBLICAN regarding the protest against the re-paving of Punnsylvania avenue:

To the Editor of the National Republican:
Sin-Permit me as the agent who procured the signatures to the pertition against the paying of Penn avenue at the expence of the property holders.

of Penn avenue at the expence of the property holders.

To correct a few errors in your article on that subject, which appeared in your Issure on the 220nd inst. You say in substance that only 35 signatures were obtained out of 12.00 property holders and business men on Penn are This is deceiving the public. They were 39 signatures and many more would have signed, but as they were only Lectors, or doing business, and not Boninde property holders.

They were refused and you can rely on it, that many more will be added to the list of Protestance And not one yet has refused, who has been called on to signed this Petition.

They are not five hundred property holders on Penn ave, and perhaps not four hundred. Next you assert that they are not a single owner of property on the avenue who would sell now for the assess valuation, with one third added to the price. their dogs.

owner of property on the avenue who would sell now for the assess valuation, with one third added to the price.

Any one desirous to test the truth of this I will assure them success, he can have a valuable piece of projecty on this avenue at the assessed valuation without the one third added, and a fiberal credit for a large portion of the purchase money. You say that the prices asked for property and the rents charged are the only criterion of its value in the estimation of its owner.

This is well known not to correct, many considerations may induce an owner to put a large value on his property, which if put up for sale will not realize one half of its estimate.

I witness the sale of the house now occupied by Joseph Platz, opposite the Metropolitan hotel, a few weeks since, which sold for \$43,550 about one half of its value.

Rents are charged in proportion to the ability of a business to pay and secure a profit to the merchant depends of course upon the situation. No reats are high except on the limited portion of the Avenue, between Sixth and Teuth streets where the most of the business is done, and where stores will bring from two to six thousand dollars per jear, because the merchant knows that enough business can be done to justify such rent.

The fact related by you that rents are higher than ever before proves that more Business is done (for otherwise they would not be Pald) and therefore the avenue is not suffering for a new parement to increase business, and is it not curious that this svenue abould be selected for improvement and a damand made for a specify Action in regard to it, why not have applied to have the avenue East of the Capatal repayed which is almost imprassible, and why not some of the atreets which lead to Business marts, be placed in such condition as to make them passable, which was not the case last winter.

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I am very sorry to say that the argument so far effered in favor of taxing property holders to pay fer registry upon an avenue owned by the Government, and always heretofore paid for by it are so light as to give us a suspicious look to the whole Most Respt Yours

BOARD OF HEALTH

The Contract of Turner & Co. not Revoked-A special meeting of the Board of Health was held yesterday morning—all the members pres-ent, and Dr. C. C. Cox in the chair. Dr. Bliss offered the following; which was

Resolved, That the standing resolutions of the board be referred to the committee on ordinances, with directions that they examine said rules and make such recommendations as they may deem James H. Forrest made application for the pesition of sanitary inspector.

The object of the meeting was to consider the report of the committee on ordinance in relation to the following resolution, submitted by Br. Verdi at a previous meeting:

Whereas on the 22d of March Messrs. Turner & Co. entered into a soleum contract with the Board of Health to remove night soil, garbage and dead animals out of the District of Oslumbla by railroad; and whereas said Turner & Co. have not compiled with the terms of the centract, although three months have elapsed since said contract should have been faithfully executed; and whereas said Turner & Co., in contravention with the terms of the contract, have continued to this date to remove dead animals and garbage by water from Seventeenth-street wharf, while said wharf had been by the Board of Health declared unsuitable as a depot of offal on account of its proximity to the White House, the War and Navy Departments: therefore, REMOVAL OF OFFAL.

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Resoured. That said Turner & Co, have forfeited their contract, in consequence of which forfeiture the Board of Health now declares said contract nulls and void; that a committee be appointed to select a locality, remote from inhabited dwellings, on which to erect a depot for the offal intended to be transported out of the District, the present one being located in an unsuitable place, and erected by Messra. Turner & Co., who have already forfeited their contract. WHY THE CONTRACT WAS NOT CARRIED OUT.

Professor Langston, chairman of the ordinance emmittee, read the following communication from H. F. Turner & Ce., contractors for the removal of offal from the city limits, referring to their delay in carrying out the terms and conditions of their contract, in which they make the following raphy: moval of chair from the city finite, reserving to their delay in carrying out the terms and conditions of their contract, in which they make the following reply:

"We respectfully submit that from the first day of April all night-soil delivered to us has been taken off as per terms of our contract, viz., by rail. Second, that the garbage and dead animals conveyed down the liver were and have been so carried through permission of the honorable board, we having asked permission of the honorable board, we having asked permission of the honorable board, we having asked permission of the nonrable board as a solid was to do until such time as with all commendable haste we could perfect our plans, erect necessary buildings and get our affairs into perfect working order before making the transfer. Third, that our seeming delay has been occasioned by unavoidable circumstances and disappointments over which we had no control, viz: We necetiated for property upon the line of the Baltimore and Potomac railroad, and that affer having perfected our plans, consuming weeks of time and effort, and entering upon the work, we were unceremoniously informed by Superintendent Wilkins we could forward no more material by said road, the action of Superintendent Wilkins we extend forward no more material by and road, the action of Superintendent Wilkins placing upon our hands, in the heart of the eity, some 150 barrels night-soil, with no place of transfer and no place to dump. That the same day, through great and heroulean effort and extra expense, we feduced the Saltimore and Ohlo railroad to accept our freight, in the meantime persuading a friend to allow us the use of his farm for a dumping place, we giving him the entire material for the privilege. But in every instance, save two, where we contomplated a site for the dump, we were mot with either an extortionate price for land or threatened with an injunction. That we negotiated with one Fransis Shannabrook for property, and after having executed, signed, sealed, received, money u

ANOTHER SERIOUS DELAY was caused by the injunction against the erection of our building; that the unnecessary excitement and abuse heaped upon us for the erection of said building caused delay; that we contracted to have the building erected in ten days and the carpenter occupied thirty, notwithstanding our namest efforts to burry the work; that in filling in some three feet of earth in said building it required two weeks to settle the same sufficiently wall to lay concrete upon that we contracted becomin some three sect of earth in said building it required two weeks to settle the same sufficiently well to lay concrete upon: that we contracted toconcrete the building within six days, instead of six days it has taken near three weeks; that we have had great difficulty in getting seasoned wood for garbage barrels, occasioned by their excessive size, causing us to have material especially propared for the service; that we have expended a large amount of money in the effort to get a persect barrel-head, having had several made, none of which comes up to our idea of what the service requires; that we have expended a large amount of money upon a service that, we think, excels any service in the United States; that we have expended a large amount of money in disinfectants, which money, we think, we have no right to expend a large amount of money in disinfectants, which money, we think, when he had a large amount of money in disinfectants, which money, we think, we have no right to expend a large amount of money in disinfectants, which money, we think, we have no right to expend a large amount of money in disinfectants, which money, we think, we have no right to expend a large amount of money in disinfectants, which money, we think, we have no right to expend a large amount of money in disinfectants, which money, we think, we have no right to expend a large amount of money in disinfectants, which money, we think, we have expended a large amount of work of the command to displeasure to the public than it would be to handle the same amount of Lubin's extract: that we are desirous and will failil our obligations with the honorable board, even if we sustain great loss, which so far has been the case; that the amount of work due, the large amount of money expended, more possibly than ever before upon like exprise, the change and difficulties which have come from laying a short strip here, no doubt the president at the piano with his well-known skill, and at the elong control is the class, medal to lda wineberser and firs attendant upon the new from the did service combine to show conclusively our good efforts in the premises; that under all the above facts we have done all that man could do.

"I desire to state that up to this date our actual expenses in outfit, and not yet completed, amounts to the sum of \$30,710, exclusive of incidentias."

Prof. Langston submitted the following as

"The committee on ordinances, to whom were referred resolutions introduced by Br. Verdi, declaring the contract of H. F. Turner & Co. forfeited and the location of the building created by said parties from which offals are to be removed according to vote of this board, per its records, an unsuffiable place, &c. &c. have had these several matters under advisement, and submit here with for information and consideration of the board the contract made with the said H. F. Turner & Co. treather with statement of said parties. THE REPORT : per & Co., tegether with statement of said parties showing causes of delay as to fulfillment of their

contract.

"Your committee are of opinion under the circumstances, and particularly in view of the difficulties attending the work already done by H. F. Turner & Yo., its magnitude and cost, its readiness now for use, and its entire freedom from any check the standard of the property representations. hereinbefore named."
The report was adopted—ayes, Drs. Cox and Ritse, Prof. Langston and Mr. Marbury—i: nay, The board then adjourned,

HUNTING DOGS.

A Plea for their Exemption from the Opera-

tions of the Dog Law.
According to an appointment made by the Board of Health at its regular session last Friday even-ing, a delegation from the sporting fraternity met In conference with the ordinance committee of the board at their rooms, a little after noon yester-day to discurs the propriety of exempting hunting dogs from the onerous duty of lugging a muzzle about with them. There were three gentlemen present to represent the sporting men: Col. Chas. Alexander, Col. J. O. P. Burnside and Mr. Geo.

Alexander, Col. J. O. P. Burnside and Mr. Geo. S. Higelow.
The conference was opened by Prof. Langaton, who, leaning back to his chair, announced with an assuring smile that the committee were ready to hear what the gentlemen had to say.
Col. Alexander lengthened out his tail form on the other side of the table, and, bringing his fore-inners together in a persussive triangle in front of him, poured forth a tervid appeal, mingling elequence and science in the same breath. He did not plead, he said, for the street mongrel, but for the hunting doy, the favorite of the chaste Diana. A dog perspired through its tongue, and it was a crucily to bind up its mouth with a murile. He considered that there were erroneous cless atolat on the subject of hydrophobia. It did not drop on a dog suddenly, but grew upon it gradually, giving ample warning. The dog would be sick and restless for a long time, turning tail upon its victuals, giving its old friends the go by, and courting retirement. He did not think that any animals ought to be allowed the freedom of the street, but he entered a plea for the non-muraling of hunting dogs, and Col. Alexander sank back in his seat, exhausted by his own elequence.

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Col. Hurnside, finding an opportunity to say something, plaintively related the case of his two dogs, which were sweltering in a coop back of his stables, and which he had no opportunity to it for the approaching woodcock season.

Dr. Biles believed that the object of the ordinance against dogs was to got rid of cars.

Mr. Higelow wanted the owners of hunting dogs to have the same privileges as the owners of cattle who were permitted to drive their animals through the streets.

Dr. Biles suggested that the dogs would have to be marked with a ribbon or tay, so that the poundinaster could recognize them as members of the aristocracy, but his views were met with exclamations of wooder that any one could possibly mistake a hunting dog. excismations of wonder that any one could pos-sibly mistake a hunting dog.

The conference had gradually subsided from an eloquent opening to a Babel of conflicting sug-gestions, and, finally, Prof. Laugston proposed that the delegation embody their views in a com-munication to the board, and the three gentiemen gathered up their hats and slid down the stair-way, much pleased with the potency of thair elo-quence and the prospect of unlimited freedom for their dogs.

The second championship game between the above amateur nines was played on the Olympic grounds yesterday. The best batting was done by Rirch, Howard, Greason and Haywood, of the Oreightons, and Helly, of the Nationals, led off with a clean home rop. The fielding of Gerhardt, livyle, Howard and Haywood, of the Oreightons, and Stevens and Crowley, of the Nationals, was

The following is the score: CREGORTON. B.O.R. FATIONAL.
Gerhardt, 3b. 0 2 2 Holly, 2b.
Doyle, 8. 1 4 1 Kipp, 3b.
Howard, i, f. 0 3 2 Hough, 1 b.
Greason, p. 2 2 2 Trott. c.
Warder, 2b. 1 2 3 Stevens, 1, f.
Birch, r. f. 5 2 4 Low. p.
Finer: c. f. 2 4 1 Joy. 8. 8.
Hawwood, 2 3 6 Chamber. 12 27 15 7 27 15 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 innings Sational Umpire, Mr. Allan; scorers, Messrs. John F. Kuesfer and — Parks; errors, Greighton 3. National 9; runs catned, National 1, Cheighton 6. Time of game, 1:45.

PERMITS TO BUILD.

Improvements in the City. The following building permits were issued received from the inspector's office: Wm. Ballantyne, a two-story brick dwelling, 18 by 40 feet south side of New York avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest; \$2,000. Jeremiah Flaherty, a two-story brick dwelling, 16 by 32 feet, west side First street southeast, between I and Naturests. EDWARD, R. YATES and K streets; 9000,

Its Performance at the National Theatre. The story of the operatta of "Laila" in brief is this: A band of mountain children, while gath-ering flowers and feasting in the woods, are approached by a beggar woman and her children, who are unkindly treated by all except Lails, and at last, by her influence, the beggar woman is made welcome by all. Lails goes out into the woods to gather flowers, and is lost. Night comes on, and, while praying for aid, a band of fairies with their coness, annear, and guide her to her.

and at last, by her influence, the beggar woman is made welcome by all. Lasiis goes out into the woods to gather flowers, and is lost. Night comes on, and, while praying for aid, a band of fairies with their quoen appear, and guide her to her playmates, and then she informs them that they are the same ones who were disguised as beggars in the morning, and advises them never to hesitate to give to the needy, for virtue is always rewarded. The cast was as follows: Queen, Miss L. Swallow: Lails. Mirs J. Esouta: mountain children, Misses E. Swallow, M. A. Church, A. Beyer, N. McGill, M. Cooke, E. Cooke: beggars, Misses C. Douglass, L. Heiberger, M. Collins: fairies and chorus, Frof. J. Esputa's scholars.

The presentation of an opera of standard character, or of an operatia like the one of last night, by amateur local talent, is always an interesting event. In the first place, it is not a common occurrence, and then, again, it is a sign of the culture and progress of our young people in music, and, besides this, such presentations inform the community of those who give evidence of future prominence and seem to display talent for the stage. The most pretentious sfairs of the kind of late years in this city include the singing of the opera of "Martha" at Ford's Opera house by a combination of the best amateur musical talent in the city. The papers the next day predicted a brilliant future for Miss Randail, who sung the role of Nanc, asa professional singer. Although she has been a student of music ever since, and has recently appeared in regular opera, her success, technically speaking, has not yet been achieved. Following this, Mr. J. Remington Fairlamb produced at Lincoln hall his opera of "Valerie" or, Treasured Tokens."

He met with some newspaper opposition the next morning, or rather sancled he did, and a splendid foundation for a fine opera of the scale of the sense of the real country and progression of a very charming soperation of the country of th

markable for its grace and naturalness. Alls at.
A. Church, the second leader, was also very pleasant.
All the solo singers were the recipients of numerous beautiful floral tributes. The scenery was very pretty and appropriate, and the appearance of the fairles, (and though least, not last, Prof. E.'s prife daughter, Susie.) clad in spangled dresses of white muslin, each with a slender star-tipped staff of gold was really quite enchanting. After the crowning of Lalia by the Queen, little Miss Minerva Shelion (daughter of Prof. S.) came out and danced the "Fisher's Hornpipe" with such exquisite grace as to clicit a rapturous encore. Prof. Esputa presided at the piano with his well-known skill, and at the close came forward and presented the prizes, as follows: In the third (the highest) class a gold medal to Miss Mary Church and first premium to Miss Jennie Turner; in the second class, medal to Ida Wineberger and first premium to Minnie Simpson; in the first class, medal to Molile Collins, first premiums to Carrie Douglass and Nettie McGill. The Professor certainly has reason to feel proud of his pupits, and they to congratulate themselves on having so thorough a preceptor. Mr. Charles O. Newton, the elocutionist, who had charge of the dramatic part of the entertainment, is deserving of much praise.

Messrs. Barbour and Desmith having applied

to the District Commissioners for permission to put down the Grahamite on the plan of the Neul-chatel, in order to prove its superiority, the work of destruction of the micerable old pavement at the intersection of Tenth street with Pennsylvathe intersection of Tenth street with Pennsylvania avenue and the laying of the new was commenced some weeks since. After much interruption of the work it was completed yesterday, and
seems to be a smooth, felied, elsaid: roadway.
But the final stroke was attended with some difficulty in regard to the payment of the laborers,
causing much excitement in the vicinity by the
interested and uninterested.

Burber & Dayton, who contracted with the
laborers, promised to pay up Saturday night, but
only a portion of the force was paid, those who
were at work at the tar shed on Louisiana avenue
being favored above the street men. This caused
jealousy and violent accusations of unfair treatment; add to this the fact that the accounts were
examined preparatory to payment yesterday, and jealousy and violent accusations of unfair treatment; add to this the fact that the accounts were examined preparatory to payment yesterday, and a dispute arose as to their correctness and the time made by the men, and the contractors refused to satisfy the demands of the workmen, who became analys and threatened suit, and even made inquiry in regard to attachable property. One faction of the men, however, offered a compromise, and signified their willingness to take anything they would give. This idea gained ground very rapidly, and a large crowd of workmen clamored for this arrangement, and fellowed Mr. Barber from Tenth street up to the jewelry store curner of Eleventh and the Avenue, and would not give him any rest on the subject. A heterogeneous mass of humanity followed, and the crowd increased so fast and the harangue was so bolsterous that the police found it necessary to disporse the disturbers of the peace.

They woved on up the street in a more scattered condition, but continued to remind Barber of their proposed adjustment, running the poor fellow slmoat distracted. Arrived at Twelfth street, he satisfied two or three of the most troublessme creditors according to their own terms, which was from one-third to one-half of the entire claim. Then a cart driver said that he would take \$2 for his claim, which amounted to \$50, and by insisting on his proposition was successful, and said he was perfectly satisfied and was glad to get anything. This trouble lasted all alternoon and clored about dusk, when the laborers went to the imperial hotel, where some of the contracting parties hold forth, and pressed their demands for settlement, but finally they dispersed after some arrangement, but finally they dispersed after some arrangement.

Delicious-Palmer's Cincinnati Lion lager is the finest beer in the city. For sale by dealers for family use at

\$1.20 per dezen, pint bottles. . AMUSEMENTS.

Ford's Opera House-The Minstrels. To-morrow night Emerson's California Min-strels commence the Ethiopian operatic season at Ford's. The lovers of this class of entertainment may expect the best enjoyment they have ever had—the very richest treat the profession

The Theatre Comique. Miss Fanny Herring, with her drame, "The Female Detective," has opened to crowded houses at the Comique, and this attraction, with those presented by the host of stars, makes the Comique the scene of constant applause.

The Avenue Theatre. plishment of his task is now beginning to be very interesting, and hundreds visit the Avenu

THE COURTS.

Criminal Court-Judge MacArthur-This court was engaged as follows yesterday:
James Cook was convicted of stealing articles
of value from Harriet Hurdle.
A nolle prosequi was entered in the case of Jas.
Shea, charged with larceny.
John Kemp was held for assault and battery John Kemp was held for assault and battery upon Margaret Kemp and acquitted.
William Westen was convicted of the larceny of articles of value from Mary Johnson.
Thomas Higgs, convicted of burglary. A new trial was ordered in this case.

THE THUAS CONTRACT CASES. Jerome J. Hinds, three indictments for al empts to bribe a United States officer. A noll prosequi was entered in each case.

INDICTMENTS. The grand jury presented the following indict ments: George Simms, essault with intent to kill; same, robbery; Robert J. Wine, lalse pretences; Allen R. Head, larceny. The Shea murder case is fixed for Thursday next. Adjourned. Circuit Court-Judge Humphreys.

This court was engaged as follows yesterday:
Burbridge vs. Fickler. Virdict for the defend
ant under the instructions of the court.
Pumphrey & Gallant vs. Lebsiger et al. Ver
dict for plaintiff against Sweet, one of the de
ferdants, for \$100.20. Danby vs. Sharp. Motion for a new trial over Sweet vs. Barker. This case was on trial and not concluded. Adjourned. Special Term-Judge Wylie.

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This bourt was engaged as follows yesterday:
Butdett vs. District of Columbia. Bill to restrain tax sale. Order for preliminary injunction and return of rule on the 10th of July.
Fendali vs. same. Same order.
Robinson vs. same. Same order.
Burroughe vs. rame. Same order.
Hill, jr., vs. same. Same order.
Chester vs. Stickney. Decree annulling decree for injunction. &c. for injunction Ac.

Mcflit vs. Steward. Decree ratifying trustee
sale and of reference to auditor, &c.

Philips vs. Philips. Case being heard but not
oncluded.

RENEFICIAL TO THE POOR. If you wish to wear Fine Clothing, such as the rich wear, you can do so by purchasing from oencluded.

Meehan vs. Meehan. Decree for sale of lots
124 and 7, in square 842, with J. D. McPherson as There you can do so by purenasing from
SHPRESOCH,
917 B Street Northwest.
There you can find a large stock of Laties', Gentlemen's and Children's Second-hand Chicking, as
good as new, and some better than you can buy in
any store ready made, at a very low price. Hemem
ber the number 317 B street northwest, dougl-th Jones'vs. Wiley. Decree confirming sale of lot 37. in square 676.

Flemming vs. McNeir. Decree confirming sale.

Adjourned.

CITT ITEMS A TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION.

Public Examinations and Prise-Giving in THOUSANDS OF PROMISING VOUTES, of both sexes, go down to untimely graves from general debility and weakness, who might be saved by fortifying their systems with iron. The Peruvian Sirup is an Iron Tonic, prapared expressly to supply this vitalizing element, and is the only preparation of iron that will assimilate at once with the blood. Schools. To the Editor of the National Republican. Sin: Many thoughtful and experienced teacher have of late asked themselves the pertinent ques tion: "Public examinations — should they be abolished?" and their answer has been in the affirmative; but owing, I presume, to the fact that such an innovation on time-honored practices would be toughly resisted by the old "dominies," they have simply contented themselves with feel-RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS.

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such an innovation on time-nonored practices would be toughly resisted by the old "dominies," they have simply contented themselves with feeling their way jamong those, especially parents who have the only real interest in the matter, and the result has been sufficiently satisfactory to entitle them to agitate the question when everything is cut and dry for them to do so. In the meantime, however, this expression is simply for the purpose of grawing attention to the abolition of school examinations and prine-giving. As already stated, the dominies, and possibly an inconsiderable number of parents, will toughly oppose it, for it is rarely, indeed, that professions willingly allow moss-overgrown customs to die quietly out, even when these practices or customs are very obviously, even to them, in the nature of shuess. Examinations serve no useful purpose; practically they are mere exhibitions, giving no results commensurate with the waste of teaching power and the waste of the pupils' time in preparing for them.

In practice the annual examination or exhibition includes as a prominent if not essential feature, the award of prises to the pupils. I am quite aware that in the estimation of not a few good toachers, prizes are in the nature of a necessary and legitimate aid to the instructor, inasmuch as without them be cannot readily awaken sufficient emulation among his pupils. And doubtless there is something to be said in support of that view, although it has always appeared to me very doubtful whether any benefit obtained in this respect is not more than counterbalanced by the evils flowing directly from the system. Few thoughtful teachers who have given close and anxious attention to the subject will, I believe, uphold the system as being other than one of mixed good and evil, the latter greatly predominating; while some titlerly condemn it. In the first place, it often occurs that while prizes are professedly the reward of merit, the natural endowments of children vary so greatly that it is difficult, if not imp AMUSEMENTS, &co. A FETE CHAMPETER,
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Choate & Co.'s, or at the church. je29 rantage which another set totally lack; yet, in the field of competition for prizes the two sets are held to be on an equal footing, and the awards made accordingly.

The professed intention is of course to reward merit, but in reality it at best rewards only a certain degree of profeciency, and that, if not attained by force of natural endowments, is attained by one set of competitors running free against another set more or less heavily weighted. Children soon discover and feel the inequality of all this and so the school gets divided into expectants and non-expectants—the latter class, who never entertained any thought of prize-winning, often drawing to their side not a few really meritorious pupils, who, starting with the hope of prizes, soon feel that they are being distanced in an unequal race; and prize-gaining being the chief motive to dill, ence, they who feel conscious of all attempts on their part being hopeless, actually pay less attention, and consequently make less progress in their studies than if prizes had never been held out as an inducement. And this is by no moans all the evil of the system. Apart from the fact that it is frequently not the prize-winning pupil who turns out either the ablest man or soundest scholar, to the extent of his acquirements, the moral effects of the system are bad. There is no getting ever the fact that selfishness and vanity are unduly excited and fostered in the prize-gainers, while disappointment, envy, and in many instances hatred and mailes, are engendered in the minds of the unsuccessful. Nor are the injurious effects of prize giving confined to the pupils them selves. Many instances could be adduced in which the cordulity of neighboring heads of families has been temporarily disturbed, sometimes broken up—and all this mischief clearly traceable to the time-honored practice of prize-giving. Some parents cannot see how their children should not be as deserving of prizes as their neighbors' children, and being unable to find any such reason, they frequently supp O' HI QUE SUMMER THEATRE,

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with prayer by P. A. Leftwich, of New Jersey.

A constitution, which had been prepared by a committee informally appointed last week, was

read, and after some remarks was, on motion o

Historical Drama by St. Matthow's Academy

The Sisters of Holy Cross are now taking great interest in making preparations and drilling the scholars of St. Matthew's Academy for the

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Pawnbroker's sale of unredeemed pledges

Rocky Point hotel, Narragangett Rag R 1.

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New York Stock Exchange financial reports.

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a policeman in Baltimore last Sunday, on the charge of obtaining goods from a lady by giving fraudulent order. On being taken to the office of Deputy Marshal Fry it was found that the individual corresponded with a man wanted by Major Richards to answer several complaints of a similar nature. He was turned over to Detective McDevitt, who brought him to this city. It seems that he has been victimizing the citizens of this community, especially those of his own nationality, by obtaining goods and borrowing money on forged orders. Among the sufferers is Mr. John Hitz. Swiss Consul and president of the German-American Savings bank. He will be given a hearing to-day. FABILY EXCURSION SALT WATER. JANE MOSELEY Capt. T. P. Baldwin, will leave I er wharf, at the foot of Sixth street, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant, at 90 clock a. m., proceed probably as far as PINEY POINT, and, returning, reach Washington at 9 p.m. the same day. Every arrangement will be made for the comfort and convenience of those who purchase tickets, the number of which will be insited. Pro. of thekets for the round trip, \$1.50; children of twelve years and under. 50 cents. Children of three years and under. free, Mexis and state-rooms extra. No liquors will be sold on the local. For information and tickets apply to the agent at the wharf, or at the National Metropolitan lank, to J. W. THOMYSON, President Inland and Schbard Coasting Company. The graduates of the college department, Howard University, met in Seciety hall last evening to form their alumni association. The meeting was called to order by Hugh M. Browne, who after briefly stating its object, suggested the election of a chairman and a secretary, that the deliberations might proceed orderly. Mr. Gregory was selected as chairman, and J. W. Morris as secretary. The meeting was then formally opened

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read, and after some remarks was, on motion of Mr. Shadd, adopted and placed into the hands of a committee, to be transcribed in the record book of the association On motion of Mr. Browne, the primanent organization of the college alumnior Howard University was completed by the election of its officers, as prescribed by the constitution just sproved. The balloting resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen: Jas. M. Gregory, of Virginia, president: Wm. J. Simmons, of New Jersey, first vice president; Robert L. Afterell, of Virginia, second vice president; Act. O'Hear, of South Carolina, third vice president; Furmann J. Shadd, of Florifia, secretary, and Hugh M. Browne, of Washington, D. C., treasurer. After the usual congratulatory expressions the alumni chose C. N. Obey, of North Carolina, as its orator for the meeting in June, 1876; J. W. Morris, alternate, and adjourned. SENT FREE-FOR ONE YEAR, WEEKLY, NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, and valuable Statistical information, esplaining how \$50, \$100, \$600 or \$1,000 invested in Wait Street, pays thousands of dollars profit. Those destring to speculare, address PROTHINGHAM & CO., Rockers and Reches. Bankers and Brokers,
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scholars ef St. Matthew's Academy for the dramatic entertainment, and the seventh annual commencement and distribution, which will take place this morning, at 10 o'clock, at Willard hall. An examination was reconstly held before the friends of the school, and gave great satisfaction. It required three weeks to complete the exercises, owing to the large number of puptls and the extensive studies, but finally they closed, showing that rapid progress had been made during the year. The distribution of medals, honors and premiums was postponed till to-day, and will form a part of the commencement exercises. A rehearsh was had at Willard hall yesterday afternoon, more than one hundred little girls participating, and was witnessed by a few invited friends. The main play is entitled "The Royalty of Virtue: o', Sanctify at Court: "to be followed by "Junior's Choice." Mr. Cake has gratuitously and kindly extended the use of his hall and furniture, and Mr. F. West has been very obliging in supplying the wants of the Sisters in arranging the stage and hall. dealt in at the New York Stock Exchange bought and sold by us on margin of five per cent. This splendid steamer, which has been re built at Chester, Pa., is almost completed, and will arrive at Washington the latter part of the week, and will soon after be piaced on the Inland and Seaboard Coasting Company's line to Norfolk, with occasional trips to Cobb's island. Our citizens, and especially those who own stock in her-which is pretty well distributed—may well be proud of this new queen of the river and bay. She is built on the style of the Jane Moseley, which she much resembles in appearance, but is larger, and has much more saloon and state-room accommodation. She has been much enlarged; the old fron hull has been fixed up, new machingry, engines, boilers, a.c., put in, the number of state-rooms increased, and the entire boat elegantly refurnished. In fact, she is an entirely different boat from what she was before her burning. It is a swift and safe iron-hull steamer, with water-tight compariments, upon which the most nervous will not be afraid to embark.

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Cumberland coal, for blacksmiths' use, per ton.

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Nare Island, 50 tons (2,240 lbs.) Cumberland coal, in casks as imported, per ton.

All the coal to be of the best quality of its kind; to be delivered into carts provided by the Government, and the quantity delivered to be paid for at the weights of the Navy Yard scales.

All the coal embraced in these classes to be delivered on or before the 1st of October next. Bonds and security in the full amount of the contract will be required to secure its faithful execution and fuffiliment, and the Barcan reserves the right to reject any or all of the bids.

Chief of Bureau.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.—A 82 WHITE linen bosom shirt for \$1.50, (a job lot.) 1914 and 1916 Pennsylvania avenue,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES.

OFFICE CF THE COLLEC. .. OF TAXES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,) Colembia Buil. No. Four-and-a-half Street Northwest,

Washington, D. C., June 10, 1875.

In obedience to the requirements of shouth section of an act of Congress approved June 20, 1874, entitled "AN ACT FOR T. GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND FOR OTHER PURPOSE." and of the amendment thereto as contained in the seventeenth section of an act of Congres, approved March 3, 1875, entitled "AN ACT FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1876, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES," and of a subsequent amendment thereto, as contained in the thirteenth section of an act of Congress approved March 3, 1875, entitled "AN ACT MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO SUPPLY DEFICIENCIES IN THE APPROPRIATIONS FOR FISCAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1875, AND PRIOR YEARS, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES," wherein it is provided that it shall be the duty of the Collector of Taxes to prepare a complete list of all taxes and property upon which the same are assessed in arrears on the first day of June, 1875, * * * giving notice that if said taxes in arrears, together with the penalties and costs that may have accrued thereon, shall not be paid prior to the day named for sale, the property will be sold at public auction, at the south front of the court-house, City of Washington, on the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JUNE, 1875, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and two o'clock p. m. of said day, * * * and shall continue to sell the same from day to day thereafter, between the hours aforesaid, until all the property aforesaid shall have been brought to auction.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, agreeably to the aforesaid provisions of law, I shall, on TUESDAY, the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JUNE, 1875, at the south front of the said court-house, (City Hall,) commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., and daily thereafter, (Sundays excepted,) until 3 o'clock p. m. of each day, till completed, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate to satisfy the District of Columbia for the taxes due thereo COLUMBIA BUIL ING, FOUR-AND-A-HALF STREET NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10, 1875.

JOHN F. COOK, Collector of Taxes for the District of Columbia.

INO. OI Square.	No. or Lot	To Whom Assessed.	Taxes for the year ending June 30, 1874.	Taxes for the year ending June 30, 1875.	Total amount on each lot.
	part of 4	Tax for 1874, in the name of Ferdinand Butler. Beginning on F street north thirty-four feet east of the southwest corner of said lot, and running east seventeen feet, thence north two hundred feet and three inches to an alley, thence west seventeen feet, thence south two hundred feet and three inches to the place of begin-	\$27 24	\$40.86	668.30
	sub 19 of Tcda's sub	ning. Anderson, Andrew. Tax for the year ending June 30, 1875, in the name of Thos 6, Todd		*******	1.58
	west third of 3 and	Augusts, Alexander T. Fourth installment of tax for constructing sewer, on in-			22.20
٠	imp. 7 and imp.	terest from December 30, 1870		********	35 26
	sub 1 and imp.	Tax for the year 1808	24.00	36.00	61.00
	part of 2	Arnold, Ann E. Beginning at a point in the east line of said lot two (2) forty-five feet nine inches north of C street south, thence north sixteen feet, thence west twenty-five feet, thence south sixteen feet, thence east twenty-five feet to the beginning.	2.40		2.40
5	part of 28 and imp.	Ditto. Beginning forty-five feet nine inches north from the southeast corner of said square, thence north sixteen feet nine inches, thence west seventy-five feet, thence south sixteen feet nine inches, thence cast seventy-five feet to the beginning.	22.04		22.04
	1 and imp.	Allen, Ann and Josephine	16.20 67.36		40.50 485.88
	2	curbing footway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Henry Douglass	30.76	46.14	165.83
		Third and fourth installments of tax for paving and curb- ing footway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Henry Douglass	557763	A	1.000.00
		Ditto. Third and fourth installments of tax for paving and curbing footway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Henry Douglass. \$88,93	38.54	57.81 75.90	185.85
	5	Tax for year 1867, in name of Henry Douglass \$50.05 Third and fourth installments of tax for curbing and paving footway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Henry Douglass			9.58
	part of sub	of Thomas Corcoran \$0.55 Ditto, Davidson's subdivision—Tax for year 1869	15.74	23.61	39.35
		All installments of tax for constructing sewer, on inter-			
	west half 19	Being the south thirteen feet front of said lot on Connecticut avenue by the depth thereof.			524.96
	and imp.	All Installments of tax for paving carriageway, on in- terest from Februsry 15, 1871			
	7	30, 1864 \$30,79 Tax for lighting street, 1867 \$2.41 Ditto.		.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	322.1:
	8,	All installments of tax for paving and ourbing footway. on interest from July 12, 1871			405.21
		All installments of tax for javing and curbing footway, on interest from July 12, 1871			
	sub 20	July 27, 1871. \$202.05 Ditto. \$202.05	11.16	16.74	
	2	Law and Carroll's subdivision of square. Alexander, Columbus, and Samuel H. Platt. Fourth installment of tax for curbing and paving footway, on interest from November 17, 1870			74.91
	sub 59 and	All installments of tax for curbing and paving footway.			51.21
	#ub 27	en interest from August 1, 1871, assessed in the name of Leonard S. Chapman			37.38
	imp.	Adams, Caleb	******		21.69
	SUD 44	Jones' subdivision. Tax for abating nuisance, on interest from September			200.00
	part of sub	9, 1873. \$200.00 Ditto. Being the south five feet front of said lot on Third street		1.29	1.29
	sub 45 and	Ditto.		30.48	
•••	part of 10	Jones supervision. Arrick, Clifford. Tax for year ending June 20, 1873, assessed in maine of Alpheus Tucker. Being the east twenty-two feet front by depth of lot. Arrick Clifford	******		9,91
	sen o eno				78.45
	north part	Tax for year ending June 30, 1872, (balance.)\$0.00 Tax for year 1868, in name of John O. Evans\$00.45 Armour, David		26.67	26.67
	3 and imp.	of four houses erected on said lot three fronting about fourteen feet on Twenty sixth street west, and running			
	1 291 30	back west of the same width to Rock creek. Apple, David E	25.50		Partition
	sub D	Ditto Tax for year 1870, in name of Honry A. Willard \$5.70 Anderson, Duke W. Third and fourth installments of tax for curbing and	8.30	13.20 48.52	28.78
	11	Third and fourth installments of tax for curbing and paving footway, assessed in name of C. Baker \$41.05 Armstrong, David		8:46	
• •	15	Ditto		244-507 201-63	24.89
	17	Ditto Ditto Allen, Ethan		21.87	
		on interest from August 3, 1871			
		Ditto All installments of tax for curbing and paving footway, on interest from July 28, 1871			VALLE FOR
	8	Ditto. All installments of tax for curbing and paving footway, on interest from August 5, 1871			255.114
	9	Ditto. All installments of tax for corbing and paving footway, en interest from August 5, 1871			111.54
	10	Dillo the set of the starting and to release to the			None and a
	sub 70 and imp.	All mistaliments of the August by 1871	44.68	67.02	125.76
	I TO THE	Tax for 1873, in name of Columbian College		20.97	34.95 2.00
	19.	Tax for abating nuisance, levied February 3, 1871. §2.00 Being the west nine feet front by the depth of the lot.			35 99
		Second, third and uburtantal metaliant last of lootway, on interest from July 16, 1870			
		Alvord, Elizabeth Fourth installment of tax for curbing and paving foot- way, on interest from November 11, 1888		*******	12.37
	Imps.	Alstrop, Edward P Brown's subdivision. Ditto	237.20 237.20		593.00
	imns.	Anderson, Elizabeth, and others	94.38	701100000	394.20
	**********	interest from August 13, 1808			2000
	part of 8 & imps.	Ats, Ellen A	28.02 14.90	22,35	28.02 37.25
		Diantha K. Stovens. Beginning one hundred and forty-seven feet from the southwest corner of said square, thence north on Eleventh street twenty-one feet one inch, thence east one hundred and seventeen feet six inches to alley, thence south with alley twenty-one feet one inch, thence west			
		one hundred and seventeen feet mx inches to the place of beginning.		04.0-	OF AA
	sub 37 and imps. part of 2	Allen, Ellwood Fianagan's subdivision. Adams, Edward, trustee Fourth installment of tax for paying and surpling four-		ve.38	96.38 12.82
		Adams, Edward, trustee. Fourth installment of tax for paving and curbing footway, on interest from November 7, 1870, in the name of William Doniphan, trustee. Beginning thirty-three feet ten inches from the routheast corner of said lot and running north eighty-six feet two inches, thence west fourteen feet six inches, thence south eighty-six feet two inches to the line of			
-		street east fourteen feet six inches to the place of be-			
- 1		ginning. Abbott, George J. All installments of tax for curbing and paving fostway.			200.29
	ot 6 & imp.	on interest from August 2, 1871	207.92	210.88	520 49
	of sub 14	less, extending the same width from front to rear of			11.00
	or sub se	Tax for the year 1869. \$3.80 Tax for the year 1862. 3.80			14 98
		Ditto \$3.83 Tax for the year 1809. \$3.83 Tax for the year 1808. 3.89 Tax for the year 1805. 2.2 Tax for the year 1806. 2.85 Tax for lighting street, 1802 and 1803. 78 Tax for lighting street, 1802. 39 Heing the east six feet three inches front of said let by			
1	sub 25 and imp.	the depth thereof. Ditte			194.50
		Tax for the year 1809. \$51.45 Tax for the year 1808. 55.13 Tax for the year 1807. 45.04 Tax for the year 1806. 40.42 Tax for the year 1806. 40.42 Lob 1.50			
1	sub 26	Tax for lighting street, 1863. 1.56 Ditte \$17.15 Tax for the year 1860. \$17.15 Tax for lighting street, 1863. 1.56			18 72
	part of 10	A mee. Stepree A	2.60	3.90	6,60
1	740	Beginning lifty seet north of the southeast corner of said lot, thence west twenty-six feet, thence south twenty-five seet, thence cast twenty-six feet, thence north twenty-five seet to the beginning.			
1	part of 11	Bitto All installments of tax for paving and curbing foot- war, on interest from April 28, 1871	7.00	10.50	
1		way, on interest from a print is, 1911. Beginning on Seventeenth street west fifty feet north of the southeast corner of said los, thence west seventy feet, thence south twenty-five feet, thence east			- 3
j		of beginning.	57.92	86,73	157
-4	26,	Ditte Beginning at the northeast corner of said lot, thence south sixteen feet six inches.	40.76		101.00
-:1	rub 15 and imp.	Ditto	49.25	73.92	101.00
	sub 18 and imp.	Tax for year ending June 30, 1874, in name of Danie			